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In all of the Southern school-books the word Nation is spelled with a small u; the word States with a big S.

THE question now is, if the Democrats succeed in fluding a hole to crawl into, will they pull their hole in after them?

Proctor Knott's pronunciamento against the vetoes has failed to awaken the echoes. They slumber with stolid perversity. THE question is, Who is obstreperous-

BAYARD or the gang who are trying to bull-doze him out of his chairmanship? "THE Bulwarks of Liberty" seem to be

pretty much unmanned!-Richmond Whig. In the South-you intended to have added, no doubt, but forgot it. May we ask whether Earon takes his

whicky straight? -- Harrisbury Telegraph Perhaps so; but if he does it takes the straight out of him soon afterward. FISTICUFFS are ensuing in the French

Chamber of Deputies by way of divertisement. Nothing of the kind occurs in our Congress. The tongue does all the hard GENTLEMAN GEORGE PENDLETON, the

raggedest of all the ragamuffin rag-babyites in the soft-money camp of the Democracy, looms up as BAYARD's successor on the Finance Committee. BAYARD is driving the hard-money wedge

deeper and deeper into the Democratic log of discipline, so to speak. If he keeps on, the split will occur when the Democratic convention meets next year. THER'S bar'l has undoubtedly been

tapped again. A paragraph, intended to be complimentary to him, was "quoted into" the columns of the Democratic organ yesterday from the New York Sun.

THE most encouraging news is received from Republican sources in California. The Golden State will wheel solidly into the line with her Republican sisters of the North in opposition to Confederate aggres-

of Trojan horse contrivance, which is to be trotted up to the President for his approval. It is thought that His Excellency will take a careful peep into the aforesaid Trojan horse before he goes on much with his ap-

THE New York Tribune boldly asserts that HENDRICKS is spitting mad at TILDEN, BAYARD is sulky mad at the cancus, THUR-MAN is sniveling mad at everybody. Great men don't get mad. Theben never does. Without passion, without bowels, with one glazed eye resting patiently on his talented wire-yankers, who continually hump themselves under this uncomfortable encouragement, he sits in Godlike and clanmy screnity and waits:

THEY have constructed an iron pier some six hundred feet fato the sea at Long Branch to accommodate steamers, but at its present length it does not promise success. It lacks two hundred feet of the desired point, and that when reached, except in calm weather, will probably fail in providing a safe and comfortable landing. The New Jersey coast is better adapted to shipwrecks than anything else in the way

THE Union Brigadiers, who are running for office in Ohio on the Confederate ticket. will have themselves to thank for their own defeat next fail. This entire proceeding reminds us very much of the Confederate Brigadiers in the Southern States running for office on a Union platform. There is this difference, however the people of Ohio are not to be hoodwinked by outward show or loud protestations. They look deeper than the surface into the true inwardness of

THE murdered Mrs. HULL is now represented to have been a firm believer in spiritualism. Her friend, Mrs. CHARLOTTE COLEMAN, who was spoken of at the time of the nurder as beng connected with the home of Mrs. HULL, was formerly from Burfalo, where, as Miss CHARLOTTE CARYL, the was married to JOHN H. COLEMAN some thirty-five years ago. She is spoken of as being a firm believer in spiritualism now, and as claiming to have been spiritually notified of the murder, she being at the time at Fiteldurg, Mass. If spiritualism can vice in which the police have failed thus

ty-sixth district of Pennsylvania, who is always at his post of duty, and invariably mantagonism to the wily and unscrupulous.

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Only three precious years on an average is al-Then again it will be cruel to the mournSouthern Democrats and their dough-face
allies of the North. Mr. Dieκ is a new
member, but he is rendering yeoman service to his country and the Republican party, and gives fine premise of future usefulness under the experience of his position.

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nition as a persistent and consistent advobut that Presidential prospects may lurk behind these contingencies.

eign Affairs the country was convulsed with an excitement which had no little influence upon subsequent political results. It is now calmly proposed by the Democrats in the Senate to force Mr. BAYARD to resign his chairmanship of the Finance Committee: in other words, he is to be deposed n the most violent and insulting manuer. And in the face of all this the Democrats have the effrontery to say that their ranks are solid and their counsels harmonious. Verily, the world is given to lying.

IF the LESSUPS-WYSE Darien Canal prolect is to be carried out without Brother JONATHAN Baving a finger in the pie the ed. Since Mr. EVARTS has been in office as other negotiations pending with other Powsts generally. It is to be hoped, especially in view of the fact that he is trying to make his administration of the Department notable for its especial fostering of our commercial interests, that he is not overlooking this canal business. The idea of a canal across the Isthmus of Panama under the sole control of European governments is one that General Grant, and General Ord appointed to will not prove to be acceptable to the average American citizen.

A NUMBER of the more idiotic than the average of anti-GRANT scribblers in the Democratic press are raising a great hullabaloo just now over those Arabian stallions. They assert with unblushing effrontery that he is the first President of the United States who has ever received presents of any kind from foreign powers or potentates, and cite the virtuous example of ANDREW JACKSON in declining to receive such gifts by way of comparison. They either forget by way of comparison. They either lorger or purposely overlook the fact that General by the rebels, who attacked the Federal troops by the rebels, who attacked the Federal troops in force, but were driven back to their intronchments, after a sharp struggle. General Hunter, then concluding that the rebel position was too strong to be attacked successfully, the troops were on the larger than the force of the following that the rebel position was too strong to be attacked successfully. nothing less. Were be an official of the Government he would be precluded, without an enabling act from Congress, from account an enabling act from Congress, from accepting them; but as it is he is privileged to repeting them; but as it is he is privileged to repeting them; but as it is he is privileged to repeting them; but as it is he may being the control of the control of from their position at Lost Mountain, Ga. The repeting them their position at Lost Mountain and on the hills should show some substantial and honest relative to the product of the control of the monor of the control of the pull of the product of the control of the product of th do as he pleases, the only risk he runs being toward Kenesaw were occupied by the Federal gard for the people's rights? Respectful the displeasure of the idiots to whom we forces. The appropriation bills having thrown the displeasure of the idiots to whom we all their "riders," the aforesaid "riders" are have referred. The average American citinow being carefully packed away in a sort | zen, however, appreciates these gifts as so many compliments bestowed upon the country at large through the medium of a fellow-citizen whose name and fame has added brilliant repute and moral strength to the principles of republican government the

THE Richmond (Va.) State seems to be Democratic campaign in Ohio. Its present view and future horoscope seem to be very wisely and judiciously cast. Of the present it "The Obio nomination cannot be * the curse of bad currency, will deprecate

' the success of General Ewing, and from a

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' party point of view it can be and must be of good sense is not yet exhausted: "The EWING nomination is nothing but an attempt to reverse the policy of resumption, to issuse unlimited silver and call eightyfive cents a dollar, to drive gold out of the country, and finally to deluge the counwith notes not redeemable in anything. Verily, FOSTER is running in Virginia as well as in Ohio.

THE GRANT BOOM IS OVER.

The Democratic journals must feel greatby relieved now that they think they have destroyed General GRANT's remotest chance. for the Presidency in 1880-have wet down all the GRANT ammunition, put out all the fires that had been lighted on the GRANT altars throughout the land, and silenced the GRANT boom everywhere-for, having the GRANT boom everywhere—for, having become such a necessity in the public schools accomplished that great work, they have that many of the poorer children remain away nothing more to do. In their minus, if we rather than endure the sneers of their hangity acheol-mates. A mechanic's wife informed me that her children, naturally fond of their not the remotest chance of a nomination or books, had to be forced to go to school because of an election, if he were nominated; and their coarse shoes were subject to ridicule. Is the termination of the wisdom projected reveal the murderers, it will perform a ser- hence their work is done, and well done, at this early period in the campaign. This by our fathers, who founded the public school this early period in the campaign. This system hardly more than a generation ago? being so, any further discussion of the quesbeing so, any further discussion of the ques-We notice among the working members tion on their part will be a work of superer-

ness under the experience of his position. they are false to truth. Cresarism is the most congenial surroundings which a gen He has recently been called home by illness dead, the Grant army is disbanded, seems Republic can bestow? The child of to in his family, which we trust will not long keep him from his field of duty and usefulness.

Even since the Democratic Convention of 1868, when Senator Pendleron and his Greenback hords from the wild wild West. Greenback horde from the wild, wild West Confederate Democracy to know so posi-Greenback horde from the wild, wild West were hooted at in the streets of New York, that great soft-money leader has made determined advances to secure the control of the Democratic party in behalf of his alleged financials, principles. He was over against a dead candidate and a legal financial principles. He was over against a dead candidate and a political knowledge of geography to understand the shape of the earth, its hemispheres and grand divisions, with its principal bodies of with all the countries and leading cities which have a local labitation and a name. Add the the Democratic party in behalf of his alleged financial principles. He was overthrown at Baltimore in 1872, and at St. Louis in 1876, as he had been in New York in 1868; but he now seems to be marching to the front with harbingers of victory leaders shall have been dethroned in the Senate PENDLETON will be entitled to recognize the Democratic party in behalf of his allowed peace." No more railing and an angle of a dead of cause. Add the political knowledge that discerns between a free country and a despotism and the public school education is complete.

If more money can be spared let the workshop superised the high school, and let us have a class of "graduated" artizans in place of a possible sheal of high school tramps. With your permission, gentlemen, I take the liberty to thank these earnest women for thinking me

Senate PENDLETON will be entitled to recog-away its pall of Cosarism. The Times can cate of the successful "Idee." Who knows put aside its war paint and feathers. Harper's Weekly can fold its dove-like wings and enter upon a sweet repose, with no more horrid dreams of CASAR's unseemly ghost, The removal by summary process of a for, if the Democrats are to be believed, chairman of a prominent Senate committee GRANT's political corpse has been consigned

IRGI.

JUNE 18-Balloon ascension for military purposes from Washington. President Lincoln received the first message ever sent from a bal-

JUNE 18-Major Zelay and a party of Union troops captured the rebel Captain Jones and urteen of his men near Smithville, Ark.; Union less, two killed and four wounded. Skirmish at Tallahatchie, Fla. An expedition Skirmish at Tallahatchie, Fia. An expedition under Colonel Kimball from New Orleans dispersed a band of robels at Mauchac, La.; they left everything; the bridge at Mauchac Pass was lurned by the expedition. Emancipation bill passed the House by 82 to 54.

JUNE 18-Three hundred rebel cavalry American people will be greatly disappointmade a dash into Plaquemine, La., and burned
ed. Since Mr. Evarrs has been in office as
the place was not garrisoned. Harrisburg. ed. Since Mr. Evarrs has been in office as Six steamers and seventy-five bales of cotton: Secretary of State he has negetiated one place was not garrisoned. Harrisburg, Pa., fortified. Jenkins' cavalry evacuated very commendable supplemental treaty with Chambersburg at one p. m. The robels captured and burned a train of twenty-three cars, it points the property of at Point of Rocks, Md., and carried off the pasother negotiations pending with other Pow-ers for the advancement of American inter-ests generally. It is to be hoped, especially occupied Thoroughfare Gap. General Hill's corps at Dumfries. Two hundred of the Fourth Kentucky (rebel) cavalry crossed the Ohio River into Indiana; at Orleans they had a fight with the Mitchell Home Guards; three of the gnards were killed and twenty wounded. The county was crossed and the raiders pur-sued. General McClernand relieved of the command of the Thirteenth Army Corps, by succeed him.

1864. JUNE 18—Another assault was made upon the rebel lines before Petersburg. The Fed-eral troops were repulsed with heavy loss. Thus far since the arrival of the Army of the Potomac in front of Petersburg the losses were eight or ten thousand men. On the north side of the Appointatox the rebols made an attack on General Butler's lines, but were repulsed. General Sheridan, with a large cavairy force, having moved northwest to co-operate with General Hunter, after destroying parts of the Virginia Central Railroad, had a sharp engagement with the rebel cavalry and infantry, near Trevilian Station. The rebels were entirely routed, lesing 500 prisoners and 300 horses. The fighting before Lynchburg was renewed

AN OPEN LETTER

To the Commissioners of the District. GENTLEMEN: With constornation, because GENERAL VAN VLEET is registered at the Riggs of want of time to do my duty, I learn there is a of want of time to do my duty, Hearn there is a movement led by earnest women to have me appointed trustee on the school board of the Dis
DR. WELTALIS, GREEN and wife, of Baltimore, have trict to fill the first vacancy which, in course of time, is sure to occur. It is believed by these ladies that power will be given me to inspired with a very sensible view of the fish from the depths of the primary department the invisible misery, and bring the sufferings of the little ones into full view of the public eye. Above reach on the branches of the free-school tree hang the high-school graduates in all singes of premature growth, considered as anything else than a mis- dry rot, and rapid decay; forced to this un-"considered as anything else than a mis"take by which the Democratic party sub"ordinates itself to the fortunes of a few Olio
"people. Ohio declares by EWING'S nom"must earn his salary though the fruit fails
"must earn his salary though the fruit fails people. Ohio declares by EWING'S nom- must earn his salary though the fruit fails ination that she will run bad money while in the condition of a Western persimagainst good, will substitute the shifting from the force touched by the lips of the frost. Groping in the shadows at the foot of the free "silver dollar for the certain gold "dollar, and will, as the final step, "issue printing-press dollars, irredeem able and worthless." Of the future the State thinks the "result is not doubtful. All who "know the lessons of history, all who know under from forty to seventy apportioned to each toacher, is it not time, gentlemen, for

seen that to gain a possible State or two of an education in any other way; but to-day only the primaries are filled with the poor, and away New York, Connecticut, and New Jersey in the East." It adds, for its fund of good sense is not yet exhausted: "The three for bread. The hand of labor pays the taxes while Vanderbiit goes free, and with this blood-money is built the high-school pal-aces where the children of leisure in their glowing teens, clad in fine and costly raiment, vie and compete in the same branches of edu-cation that is taught in the most costly insti-tutions of learning in the land. The poor child has neither clothes nor support that he may be polished in the high schools, but he is on the street, shat out of his apprenticability by trades unions, fighting and starving for bread.

Whence comes the long line of criminals and papers that fill our jails and almshouses, in-cluding that deuse mass of ignorance at the pola that fills odicial life with the kind of men that makes such injustice possible? From the neglected horrors of the primary school emerges ne opaque ignomuse—the poor mental dwarf, heated of his right to have his character formed; for is it not true that the man of the future is concealed in the husks of the first

It is a well known fact that fine dress has have the public schools on a plane that shall of the House of Representatives the Hon.

Samur B. Dick, who represents the twens.

to thank these earnest women for thinking me worthy to occupy this high position of public responsibility and trust. During the darkness of the middle ages the people were taught if they disturbed the monasteries they were at-tacking God. But when the doors at last were broken open they were found to be filled with men in the last stages of beastly sensuality, the stench of whose lives, like the musk at Mal-maison, promises to be odorous for all future chairman of a prominent Senate committee
—by partisan maneuvre, we mean—has always been considered a serious matter, when Stephen A. Douglass was deposed from the chairmanship of the Committee on Territories and Charles Sumer from the chairmanship of the Committee on Foreign Affairs the country was convulsed with the Rebellion.

Grant's political corpse has been consigned to the temps of the Capulers. His sun is set, his day is ended, and the Democratic class whose calling leads them to burrow inside the huge public school cheese. "There is no law to debar women from serving on the school board," said ex-Commissioner Denaison, and, though as diametrically opposed to Judge Belva Lockwood on the woman-suffrage question as the positive and negative poles of an electric battery, I assert there is no reason why electric battery, I assert there is no reason why she should not be appointed a trustee on the school board, and with her vast legal acquire ments defend the primaries, because farther progress in the regeneration of the world will be retarded until woman is found poised on every point where sin, sorrow, and every kind of hi man suffering abides.

Is this Repudiation? To the Editor of the National Republican :

SIR: The Court of Claims has concluded the trial of cases for the year, leaving the usual accumulation of judgments against the Government. But there is now no provision whatever for their payment, and Congress is about to adjourn without making any.

Parties have been forced into this court to establish their rights, and, after the usual delays and great expense, have at last obtained judgments in their favor. Can anything be more unfair or dishonest than to refuse to pay these claims now that they are due? And yet that is just what the appropriation committees of both Houses have done! The Secretary of the Treasury submitted a statement to Mr. Atkins of the amount required to pay judg-ments actually rendered, and a clause pro-viding for them could easily and properly be incorporated in any of the appropriation bills pending, but it has been refused. It should be remembered that mappealed judgments bear no interest, and the gross injustice of this failure to provide for their payment will be

better understood.

If no provision is now made for them they will remain unpaid till the end of the next ses sion of Congress-probably more than a year longer. In the meantime the poor suitors (and some of them are such) may suffer for the very necessities of life, while the Government, without honesty or reason, holds money that is legally and equitably theirs.

Senator Rollins made a worthy effort to rem-

edy this evil the other day in the Senate, but the solid majority vote, backed up by a reckless misstatement of Senator Beck, was too much for him. The latter stated that a general appropriation to pay such judgments had never been made, whereas up to the time of the Forty-fourth Congress there was a large standing appropriation for this purpose, which is certainly the only honest and proper way to provide for them. provide for them. The other course-of at repriating one year in detail for judgments endered the year before—practically reduces the court to a mere claims committee and entails great and unnecessary hardship on indi-viduals. It is not too late now to remedy this. Will not some Democratic statesman, having

PERSONAL.

CHARLES FITZ, of New Orleans, is at the St. James.

come at the Ebbitt House,

Hox. V. L. Resseri, of North Carolina, is regis-tered at the Ebbitt House. tered at the Ebbitt House.

Governon Grencer F. Driew, of Florida, is among the guests at the Ebbitt House.

Hos. B. F. Myens, Pennsylvania, and General John T. Averill were among the arrivals at the National yesterilay.

Mas. Lover, is the putative author of "Ingomar,"

Now a correspondent vanis to know who is Mr.

Now a correspondent wants to know who B Mrs Lovell. We give it up. James Bletsen, Philadelphia; W. P. Drew, Dia-

Apvices from Buffalo are to the effect that Hon. V. Pierce, M. C. still receive. V. Pierce, M. C. still regards very fil, with hopes, wever, of his recovery. He will not be in his at again this session.

ent again this session.

D. MACKINNON, Ontario: Miss M. A. Forney, Alasann: James H. Newton and wife, Holyoke, Massion: Jones H. Newton and wife, Holyoke, Massion: J. C. Manson: Beautort, N. C., registered of the Metropolitan Hotel yesterday.

J. E. Sarra, Baltimore, Md.: William H. Blair, Vennsylvania; A. C. Finley, Wost Virginia; Miss. G. E. Finley, West Virginia; J. Engleston, Jr. West Inginia; John Wilkinson and wife. Aumapoits, 161. H. E. Lambert, Putsburg, Par. R. Hauf and Site, St Mary, La. and F. S. Robinson, Pitsburg, 2a., registered at the St. James Festerday.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Tot Evina has found to his infinite disgust that learney's is a hard money bard.

Fratt, the Groundack candidate for Governor of John, says he will get 10,000 votes,

Frattonn's witnesses are like Demogratic perches—beneficial to the other side. GOVERNOR WILLIAMS, of Indiana, is said to be so conomical that he signs his name. Wms."
We have been waiting to see in some Eastern semocraft prioer a enloy of General Ewing as a tatesman.—Non-Fork Mad. The Confederacy massucrading in the Union military is none the less the Confederacy, be it understood.— Confederacy is in the Confederacy of the C

Fig. and and the not result of the extra scalor that the Demosracy are covered with disgrace of glory is shed upon Hayes.—850.

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There will be an armistice in 1890 President-making until after the Ohlo election. The decks will then be immediately cleared for action. It may occur to John G. Thompson before long that resignation is one of the cardinal virtues as well as the ultimate resort of a disappointed politi-ciam—Commute Engirer.

The Detroit Post and Telementhines to back down, and thus progresses becomered in a proper spirit, it may yet have a gordone future—behind it.

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The Halvigh, (N. C.) Govern complains that party les are weakeding smoon the Democrate of that Sake, and that hashe criticisms of the actions of re-ognised exponents of the Democratic party are Tun Chleago Noes well says: "If Virginia is the

The Chicago Aces well says: "If Virginia is the mother of Presidents, Glitch the mother of effice-seckers, and Texas the mother of murderers, Louisima can certainly lay claim to to the proud distinction of being the mother of farm.

The Nationals who boiled the Columbus conventions asythat that convention was run according to the dictates of the Republicans, and was in their pay. Anything for a pretext to turn the National vote over to twing—Zasseville Tents.

* Att these events have forced mo, though

Golden Ohio Statuary.

[Cleveland Leader.] Senator Pendleton is the most silent man

Which was the Lost Cause? [Philadelphia Press.] The question to be settled at the next election thich was the "Lost Cause". A Cool Proposition.

Nr. Watterson again shows symptoms of bet uperheated. He ought to entist that 100,000 m equirtics water on him. A Wise Precaution.

[Philadelphia Times.]

The Democratic party of Massachusetts has be gun to look around for a place to hide where Ber Butler can't break in and steal it. The Stationery Steal.

[New York Times.]
When the Democrats were in a minerity in Conress, Democratic orators and newspapers used to
take much capital out of the "stationery steat." He May Pull Through.

[Columbia Journal (Rep.)]

Zach Chandler is "in the hands of his friends."
and they propose to push him as a Presidential
candidate when the time conces. If the old wheel
horse does not have too many fool friends he may
null through.

[New York Times.]
[New York Times.]
Party tactics in Washington are becoming puerile.
On both sides the disposition to set traps for the opposite party to fall into is much more apparent than any disposition to get through with the public business in hand.

Hunting Their Holes. New York Tribune. The Democrats in Congress keep walking up and down like a rooster in a coop looking for a large hole to crawl out of, but every day it grows more apparent that the little end of the horn, labelled "Exit in case of danger," is their only escape.

The Democracy and the Country. [Philadelphia Times (Ind.)] Congressman Warner has made the announcement that the postponement of his silver bill will cost the Democrats of Ohlo 5,990 votes. Of course the Democrats cannot afford any such great less as this, but it is probable they will be better able to stand it than the business of the country would to be overlastingly torn up by silver bills.

Democratic Prowess.

Even the amusing little Mr. Cox, of New York, had more pluck when it came to voting for the army bill than had the blustering bullying Blackburn, who voted for the bill as meekly as a little famb when it came up in the House, while the courageous buntam. Sunset, taunied him with his weakness and voted squarely against the measure.

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